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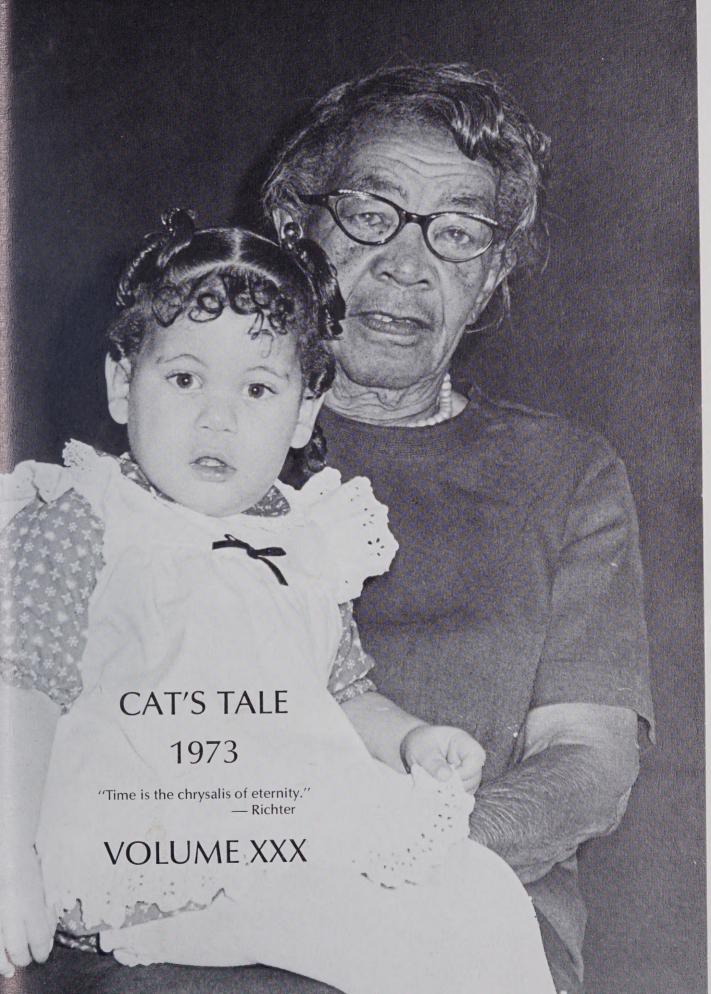
# Elisabeth C. Ewin 1973

To Mrs. Ervin who was one of my bavorite teachers. I hope you have many good years to go and my wishes to your future may it be a bright one.

To more Erwin who is the hest Glography teacher I Ever had and the best friend of Ever had to you from me I kike your Daughter Betsy Erwin.

Jo Miss Erwin who is my best liked teacher all year long 1300 dure future luck in the future Robert

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#### **ALMA MATER**

From the mountains to the sea Rings a sound that's dear to me, Waking, sleeping, still I hear "Alma Mater" dear. No matter where I choose to roam, You will always be my home. Singing praises to the sky For dear old Morganton High.

This page is dedicated to Mr. M. Thomas Cousins (1914-1972), the composer of the alma mater. He was band director at Morganton High School from 1949-1957. He received an artist diploma from Juilliard School of Music and a Bandmasters Certificate from the U.S. Army Music School. He left a legacy of love for music with all who know his work.

## A BRIEF HISTORY OF M.H.S.

For almost three-quarters of a century, Morganton High School has met the educational needs of the young people of the town and a large number of the youth of Burke County. Any historical account of this area to be complete must include a record of the growth and development of the school and its curriculum. Outstanding people in the areas of administration and teaching must be recognized, and their far-reaching influence upon students has been evidenced in the significant contributions of Morganton High's graduates to the community, state, and nation.

The story began in 1904. The idea of a Morganton City School was conceived, and became reality in 1905. In its earliest stages, the school was housed at the old Céntral School building. There was no principal, students attended from all of Burke County, the school year lasted six months, and the first through the ninth grades comprised the student body. As a result of a growing student population and educational demands, the upper wing, facing Meeting Street, was built in 1919.

By 1922, the school had outgrown the building it was contained in. For five years Morganton City School occupied the old Grammar School building as well. R.L. Patton became principal at this school in

the early twenties, one of Morganton's first principals.

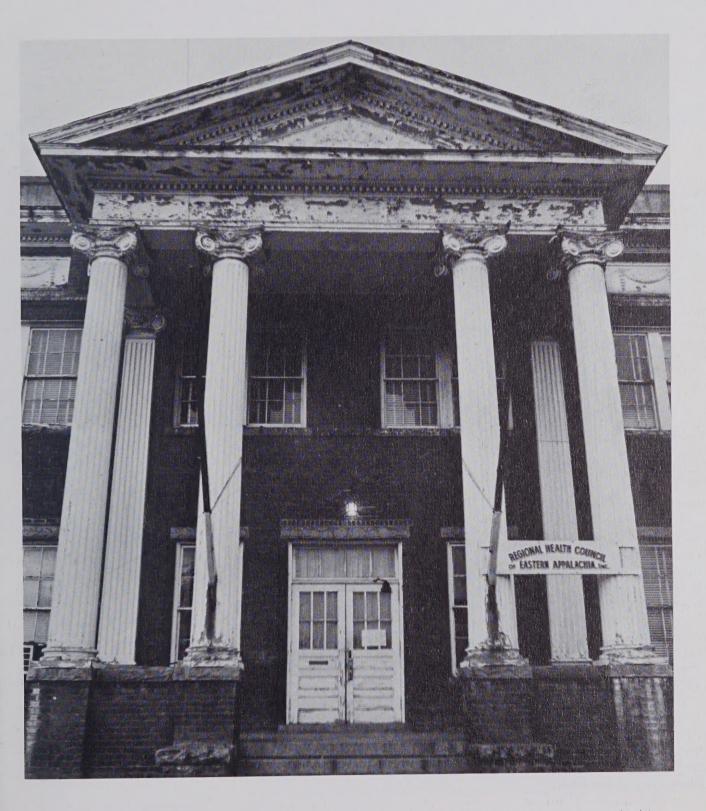
Under the direction of Dr. Ralph Kibler, who was school board chairman at the time, the present Morganton High School was constructed. A city and county bond issue appropriated funds for the school. In 1927, the doors of Morganton High School opened. At this time, planners felt that the school was located in a rural area, too far removed from the center of town. Because of costs, the school operated on a six months schedule until 1933. The school educated grades eight through eleven. Further physical expansion came in 1942 with the addition of the gymnasium and the south annex. In 1941, the twelfth grade was offered on an optional basis.

Major educational growth of Morganton High School started in 1949. Students attended only from the Morganton and Chesterfield areas. Course offerings up until this time were limited and scheduling was confusing. Several courses were abolished also. "Day trades" was once taught as a vocational course for boys, elementary psychology was taught, and <u>Bible</u> was taught by a teacher who was paid by the ministerial association. Agriculture was taught until 1948. However, only two history courses, three science courses, four math courses, and basic English courses were offered. The curriculum was widely expanded in the early fifties. Morganton Junior High School, which deleted the eighth grade from the high school, also opened in 1949. The first true vocational course other than Home Economics, I.C.T., was begun by a Mr. Wise. Dan Robinson introduced Geography into the curriculum. Band became a credited course for study in 1950. Also, in 1952, administrative personnel moved their offices to Morganton High School. In 1954, the first Junior-Senior prom was held.

The sixties brought still more progressive educational attitudes. Black students were allowed to attend Morganton High School as early as 1962. Then, in 1965, Maston Parham, J.O. Barbour, and Frank Patton started the process of total intergration. Morganton High School and Olive Hill High School merged; the former Olive Hill High School became a school for ninth grade only. Also, the first guidance counselor became a member of the faculty in 1961. Not until 1962 was Morganton High School attended only by Morganton city residents.

Throughout the years, the foresight of the administration brought about these beneficial changes. There important men included superintendents Craven Starnes, William Hamilton, and Maston Parham; principals Dr. E.O. Randolph, Paul Hutchins, Joe Gardner, Otis Petersen, Brenizer L. Price, and F.C. Schiebout.

The legends of Morganton High School continue, its memories are held fondly by many, and its educational values remain as high standards. In the final year of the school's existence, its fine reputation and achievements can only be proudly remembered.



The Cat's Tale staff would like to make a special dedication to Mr. Maston S. Parham. He worked in an administrative capacity for Morganton city schools from 1949-1967. He made numerous advances toward the modernization of Morganton's educational system.











The "good old times" — all times when old are good — are gone.

George Gordon, Lord Byron



A wanderer is man from his birth. He was born in a ship On the breast of the river of Time. Matthew Arnold















Time! the corrector where our judgements err; the test of truth, and love; the sole philosopher, for all besides are sophists.

Anonymous







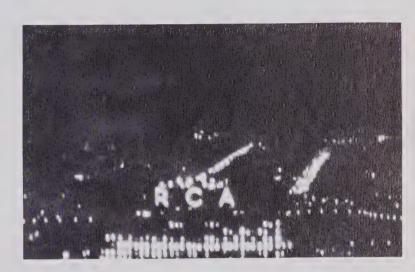




Time cannot be expanded, accumulated, mortgaged, hastened, or retarded.

Anonymous

















A time too swift, O swiftness never ceasing! His youth 'gainst time and age hath ever spurn'd. But spurn'd in vain; youth waineth by increasing; Beauty, strength, youth, are flowers but fading seen; Duty, faith, love, are roots, and ever green.

— George Peele







. . . Whose distant footsteps echo through the corridors of time . . .

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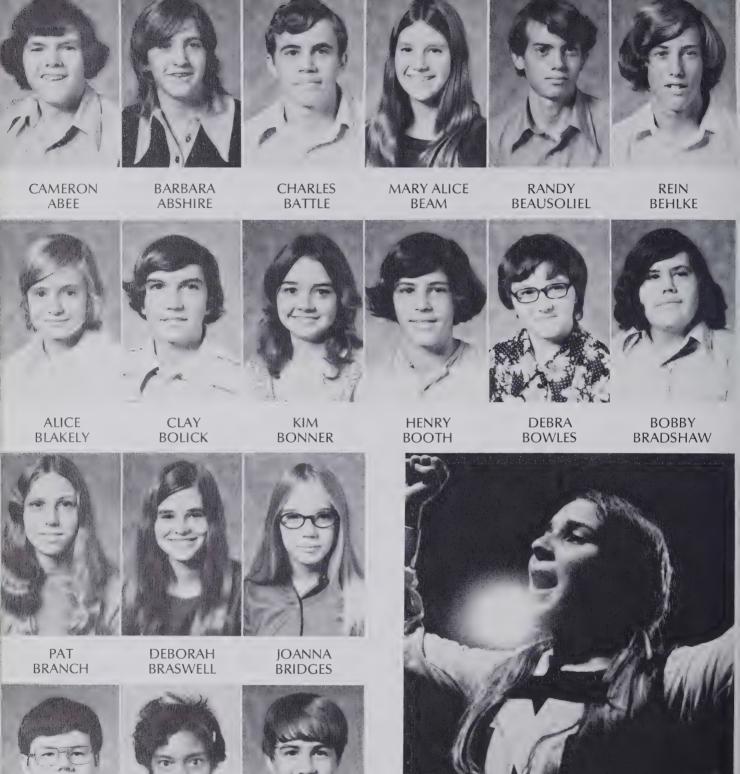
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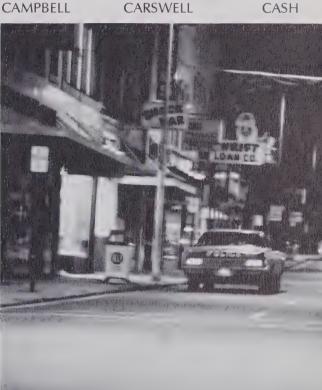
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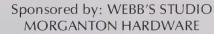
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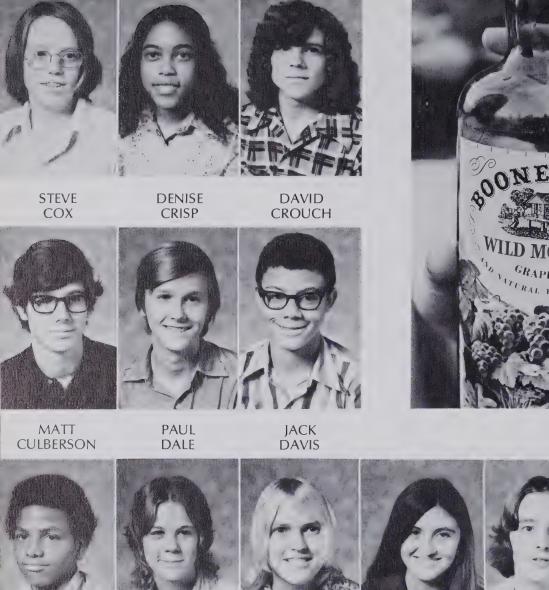


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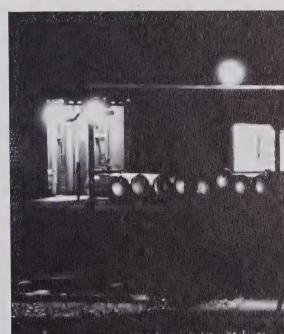
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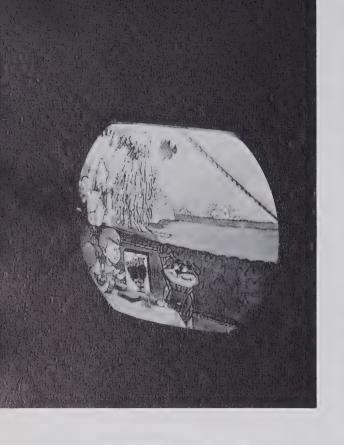
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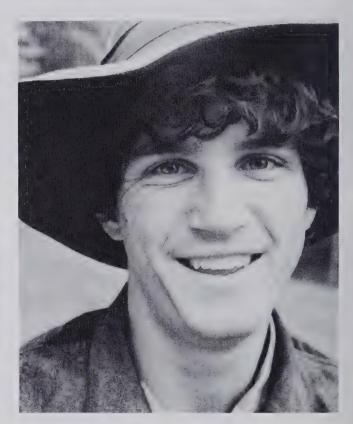
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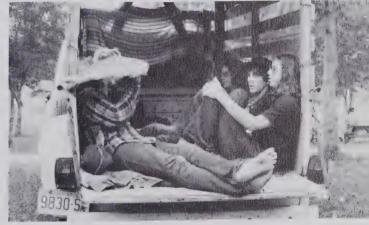
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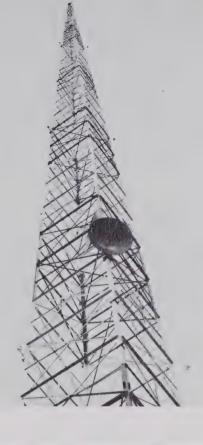
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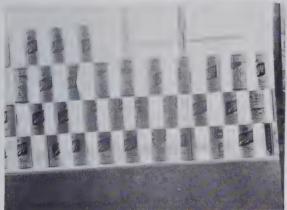


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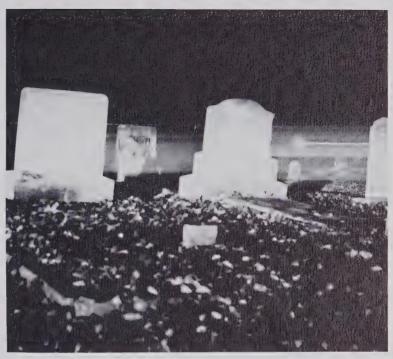


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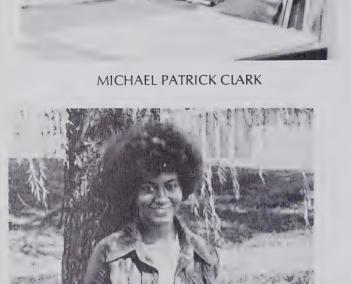


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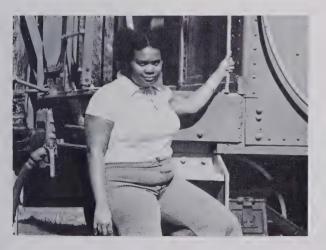
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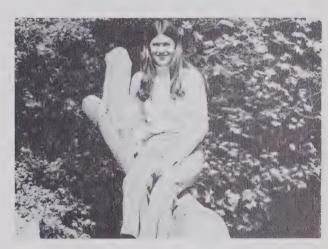
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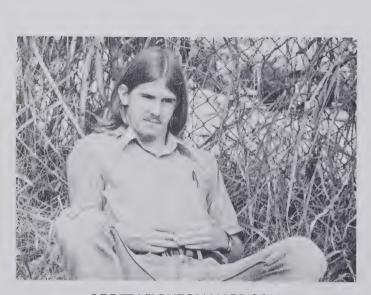


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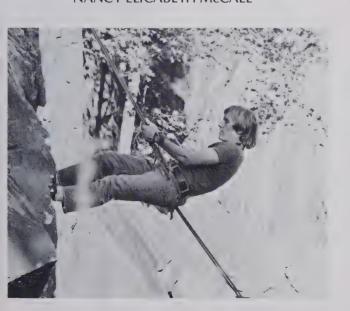
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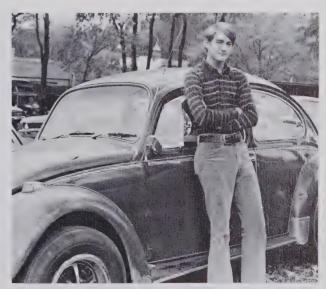
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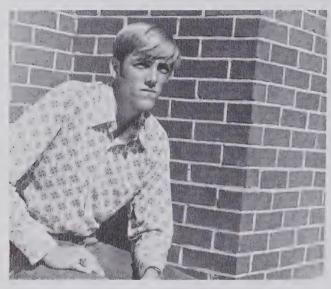
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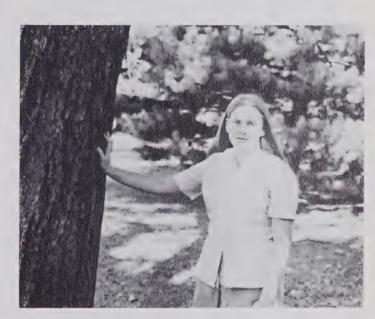
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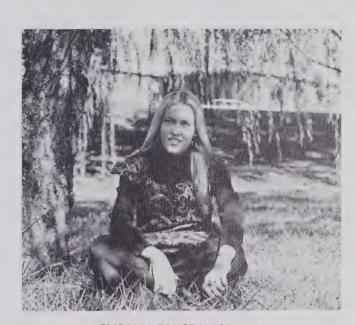
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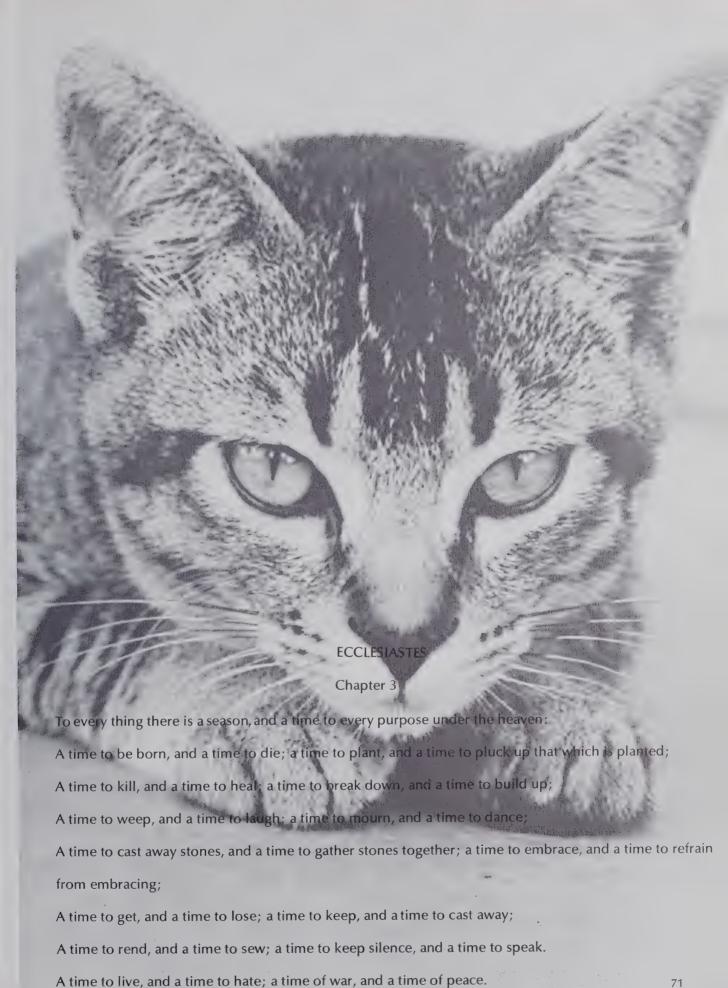
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### MISS MHS SUSAN LOUISE WISEMAN

#### **PROPHECY**

I was anticipating the social event of the season as the old 'ole grads of 1973 gathered for the final destruction of dear old Morganton High. The building had not been used as a school since "Freedom" had liberated the students, but had been transformed into a beautiful, palatial residence by none other than Put, who had refused to leave the school when it closed.

As I arrived on the grounds, I saw a table set up by <u>New York Times</u> publisher, Steve Hairfield, where souvenir programs were being sold. Walking around the campus, I noticed quite a stir in the area formerly reserved for buses. I noted a long caravan of limousines, and out of one came international playboys like Zim Zimmerman and Juan Carlos Sandoval accompanied by a large number of their elegant mistresses. Among the ladies, I could recognize Christi Morrow, Connie Browning, Debra Grady, Nancy Brown, Sharon Sellers, and Susan Wiseman.

Following the Zimmerman-Sandoval caravan came one of the most distinguished grads. The newly elected President, Sam Avery, was accompanied by Vice-President Mike Mull and few members of his newly organized cabinet: Secretary of Rebounds — Billy Thomas; Secretary of Lay-Ups — Tommy Russ.

The greatest arrival of the day was made by the world's richest man, Robert Harris. He had made his fortune through Honest Injun's Pharmaceutical Rip-Offs, Inc. He was accompanied by his vice-president Mike DeVere; research director, Edgar Payne; publicity chairman, Dickie McGee; ant top salesmen, Johnny Brewer, Chuck Haywood, Ben Royall, Deryl Farr, Jimmy Forrest, Keith Saunders, and Frank Corpening. Also with Mr. Harris were Janet Williams and Frances Hairfield, who acted as his brain. (Mr. Harris no longer had one.)

It was a true honor to have a chance once again to talk to Bishop Reid and his lovely wife, Sylvia, who was accompanied by her three boyfriends.

Rev. Mickey Barrier was in town from California where he is a limb leader in the Way Ministry. Other Way grads were Rev. David Low, Nancy McCall, Richard Pearson, Brenda Duckworth, and Susan Propst.

I noticed that a few members of the '73 class couldn't be at the big event. Roger Golightly, who had lost to Sam Avery in the Presidential race, was busy supervising the eighteenth recount he had deserved. Hugh Williams had decided to "skip" the event.

From the intellectural community, I saw Cleve Thayer, president of Davidson College; Insup Lee, who was working for N.A.S.A. where he had replaced the computer; David Beam, lawyer; Eddie Banner, Phd.; Lynn Carriker, school teacher and fierce disciplinarian; Myelitia Melton, who fluently speaks fourteen languages (and she utilizes her talking ability quite often); Lynda Luciana, professional student and boy chaser; Sylvia Clark, world's most efficient secretary; and Carol Browning, first female president of UNC-CH.

As I was listening to these outstanding intellectuals discussing world problems, my attention was diverted by the arrival of two buses from the Kenneth Hawkins Home for Old Washed-Up Athletes. When "Big Man" Clark stopped the first bus, Kathy Hines and Beverly Crouch hobbled out the door followed by Jan Brown, who managed to bounce out of the bus despite her years. Famous football players such as Randy Clark, Ed Maness, Wallace Chambers, and Dennis Chambers descended to the sidewalk. On the other bus, driven by Scott Harbison, were such sport immortals as Kathy Hawkins, first girl to lead the N.B.A. in scoring, and Ann Patton, first player to score 100 points in one game for the opposing team. Into the street tumbled two of the world's greatest wrestlers, "Man Mountain" Caldwell and his tag team partner Danny Wilson, accompanied by lady wrestlers Sandra Largent, Vickie Drayton, and the terror of the ring, Janet "Killer" Ervin. Baseball great Jerry Buchanan was also on the bus along with greats from other sports that included: Jayne Russell, Wilhelmina Brown, and Herby Erwin. And to keep a watchful eye on all these wonderful athletes was Bobby Rhodes.

Several owners of large grocery store were there. (Even though these people owned large chains, they still bought their groceries at Ingle's which is cheapest.) They included Debbie Hicks, Steve Hobbs, Belle Good, and Debra Hollar.

I noticed that Beverly Beck, David Webb, Ruth Robinson, Holly Johnson, and Susan Curtis sat in one corner discussing something no one else seemed to understand.

I was really embarassed when I leaned up against a tree to talk to Cheryl Lee (or I guess I should say she was talking to me) before I realized the tree was actually Terrance Forney.

At the end of the school, in the teachers' parking lot, stood Martha Hullette, who was trying to sell Hullette's famous beauty aids. She and her assistant, Darlene Tuttle (Put's favorite), were selling quite a few products to a crowd including Kathy Turner, Vicky Barnhill, Susan Murray, Susan Barnhill, Kathy Dale, Christine Hardin, Cheryl Smith, Debra Taylor, Pam Ward, and former Miss America, Dereama Williams.

I looked long and hard for Charles Robinson, Game McGimsey, and Randy Whitley, but could find them nowhere; finally I was informed by Robert Byrd that they had last been seen trying to repel down Mount Everest.

I walked into one room where Billy McGimsey was sitting quietly in the corner, while Steve Penland and Keith Prueitt were playing paper football.

When I entered the auditorium, I looked on the stage and there was a chorus line practicing. (Each reader realizes there must be a chorus line in every prophecy in order for the poor prophet to get every-body's name included!) Dancing across the stage were Nancy Digh, Martha Gates, Nina Grant, Beth Kidd, Donna Prichard, Kathy Shoemaker, Kay Small, Patsy Stine, David Simpson, Tommy Waters, Doug Woody, Rhonda Fender, Suzanne Gordon, Francine Harris, June Hester, Laura Peterson, Gary Amos, Jo Anne Fox, Joe Williams, Kathy Phillips, Yvonne Singleton, Cathy Wrighton, Doug Lackey, Bobby McGimsey, Trey Hatcher, David Leonhardt, and "Rosey" Anderson. It seemed to me that they were having as much fun as they had always had in high school, so I went up and joined them for a while.

Finally, as daylight slowly dimmed, all the former students were asked to leave the building so the final destruction could take place. The building was blown up. (Guess who did it?)

Paul Grubb, Prophet

Prophet's Note: Remember that a seer can only foresee future developments; he has no power to change the course of events.



Connie Browning Spirit of M.H.S.



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Nancy Digh French Club



Vickie Drayton Cat's Tale



Sylvia Duncan FBLA



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Ann Patton Band



Sandra Tuttle Library Club



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# MISS HOMECOMING DEBRA KAY GRADY

He was a mere sandwich of a man

Wearing grease-smeared thick black glasses,

Futilely attempting to correct his

Mistaken materialistic myopia

Trying to show us,

Trying to tell us (in his sad looking-glass way):

Bleary-eyed mumbling.

The words of his heart (if there was one)

Couldn't reach us (did they try?)

Through the layers of fat

His son viewed life with unclouded eyes;

Yes, he lived life

Vitally experiencing

Clearly seeing

The world in its stark reality

Yet he held his bright dreams

Close to his heart.

Hoping,

Striving

To tell others of the secret,

Of the crystal clarity of truth,

Kathy Shoemaker — Poet





























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#### "A WILDCAT TALE"

As early as 1905, sports was a part of the life of Morganton High School. In the school's earliest years, there was a baseball team. Since this time, sports has become a vital, integral part of Morganton High School.

The first sports facilities were established at the present site of the school. The present football stadium was built solely by donations from the residents of Morganton. A wooden fence surrounded the stadium until 1954. The school's gymnasium was built in 1942.

Physical education has been a required course at Morganton High School for quite sometime. Oddly enough, in the school year 1949-1950 a man taught girls' physical education.

Until the 1930's the school belonged to the State Athletic Association. At this time, it joined the W.N.C.H.S.A.A.

Listed below is a brief summary of Morganton High School's successful varsity team and athletes:

Football: Conference Championships: 1937, 1939, 1946, 1956, 1961

Association Championship: 1931

Outstanding Players: Bill Duncan, David Riggs, Doug Golightly, Butch Anderson, Fred Setzer, Arnold Whisnant, Lawrence Ervin

Basketball: (boys): Conference Championship: 1972

Outstanding Players: Jimmy Powell, Charles Forney, Jim Walker, Anthony McElrath

Basketball (girls): Conference Championship: 1942, 1943, 1944, 1950, 1954,

1963, 1965, 1966, 1967

Association Championship: 1948, 1966

Outstanding Players: Kate Avery, Joyce Ross, Pam Greene, Joyce McNeely, Carla Giles, Connie Williams, Charlene Forney.

Track: Bi-Conference Championship: 1961

Outstanding Players: Robert Keaton, Ronnie England

Golf: Conference Championship: 1960-1968, 1972

Association Championship: 1960, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1966, 1968

Outstanding Golfers: Leroy Mull, Max Poteat, Teddy Garrison, Terry Messemer, Johnny Giles, Buzzy

Tolbert, Gary Mull

Baseball: Outstanding Players: Larry Scott, Jerry Fox

<u>Tennis and Swimming</u>: These sports are relatively new to Morganton High School. Both teams have been successful.

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Row 1: Eddie Maness, Ronald Michaux, Donald Caldwell, Mike Mull, Randy Clark, Johnny Brewer, and Phil Hennessee. Row 2: Robert Hemphill, Dennis Chambers, Boots Scott, James McKesson, Tommy Russ, Broderick Humphrey, and Curtis Brenneman. Row 3: Mike Foust, Ben Royal, Johnny Russ, Kenny Ervin, Gilbert Leary, Charles Fleming, Calvin Moore, and Terry Seagle. Row 4: Warren Clark, Wallace Chambers, Baron Tate, Richard Pearson, Lee Hester.



COACHING STAFF: Charles Brittain; Mickey Waters, Head Coach; Johnny O'Neil, J.V. Coach; Doug Simmons.

### VARSITY FOOTBALL

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Row 1: David Henderson, Scott Oxford, Andy Devine, Gary Womack, Buddy McNeely, Mike Foust. Row 2: Gene Williams, Randy Hubbard, Bob Williams, Greg Eller, Jackie Causby, Walter Largent. Row 3: Stacy Ellis, Dwight Hemphill, Greg Rutherford, Herbert Wright, Robert Davis, Greg England. Row 4: Clayton Whisnant, Alex Harbison, Bobby Causby, Thomas Davis, Norman Greenlee, Gordon Tate.

### J.V. FOOTBALL

The football section is dedicated to Otis R. (Pete) Peterson, who coached a highly successful Wildcat team in the forties. In 1944, Peterson was chosen to be one of the coaches for the North Carolina team in the Shrine Bowl game. After teaching at Morganton High, Peterson went on to become supervisor of the Morganton City School System.



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Row 1: Susan Wiseman, Kathy Hines, Cindy Bolick, Debra Grady. Row 2: Paige McGimsey, Beverly Crouch, Debbie Greene, Diane Stroupe, LaVerne Avery, Jan Brown.

### VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Kathy Hines, Head



Chris Conley, Mascot



Row 1: Debbie Russ, Ann Simpson, Lisa England. Row 2: Traci Turner, Mitzi Smith, Mary Pat Roche, Mary Alice Beam, Charlotte McCormack.

#### JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS



Ann Simpson, Head



"Ham" it up, Dean.













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Row 1: Jeff Yancey, Ronald Michaux, Dwight Martin, Jim Gurley, Curtis Brenneman, Mike Deal. Row 2: Tommy Russ, Billy Thomas, Sam Avery, Greg Jablonski, Mike Mull, Kenny Ervin.

### THE WILDCATS



Doug Simmons, Coach

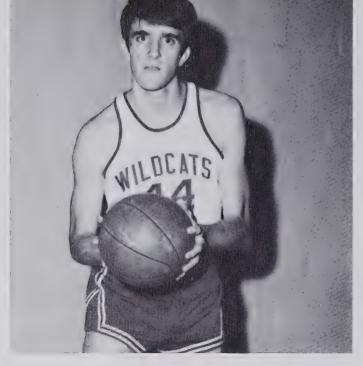


Marsha Cordell, Coach

#### THE LADYCATS



Row 1: Debbie Winters, Susan Marshall, Kathy Hawkins, Ann Patton, Kathy McGimsey, LaVerne Avery. Row 2: Cindy Hauser, Vanessa Noggle, Pam Michaux, Kay Marshall, Daphne Winters.



SAM AVERY

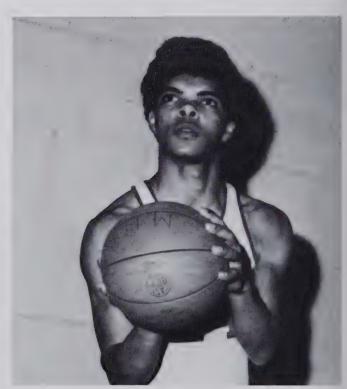


MIKE MULL

### SENIOR



TOMMY RUSS



**BILLY THOMAS** 



KATHY HAWKINS

### **PLAYERS**



ANN PATTON





Row 1: Alfonso Pearson, Greg Rutherford, Managers. Row 2: Randy Clark, Herman Johnson, Thomas Davis, Dwight Hemphill, Lee Hester. Row 3: Kenny Johnson, Charles Fleming, Stacy Ellis, Ricky McGimsey, Larry Milan. Row 4: Ricky Powell, Harper Ervin, Matt Culberson.



John O'Neil, Coach



### TRACK AND BASEBALL





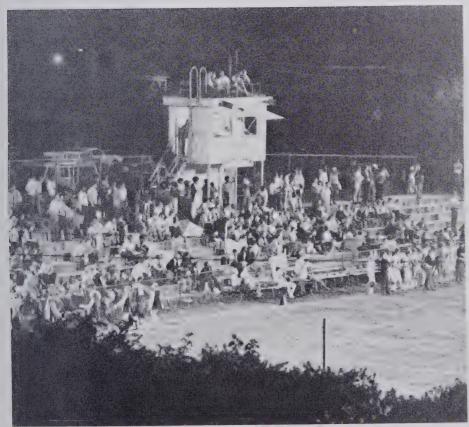
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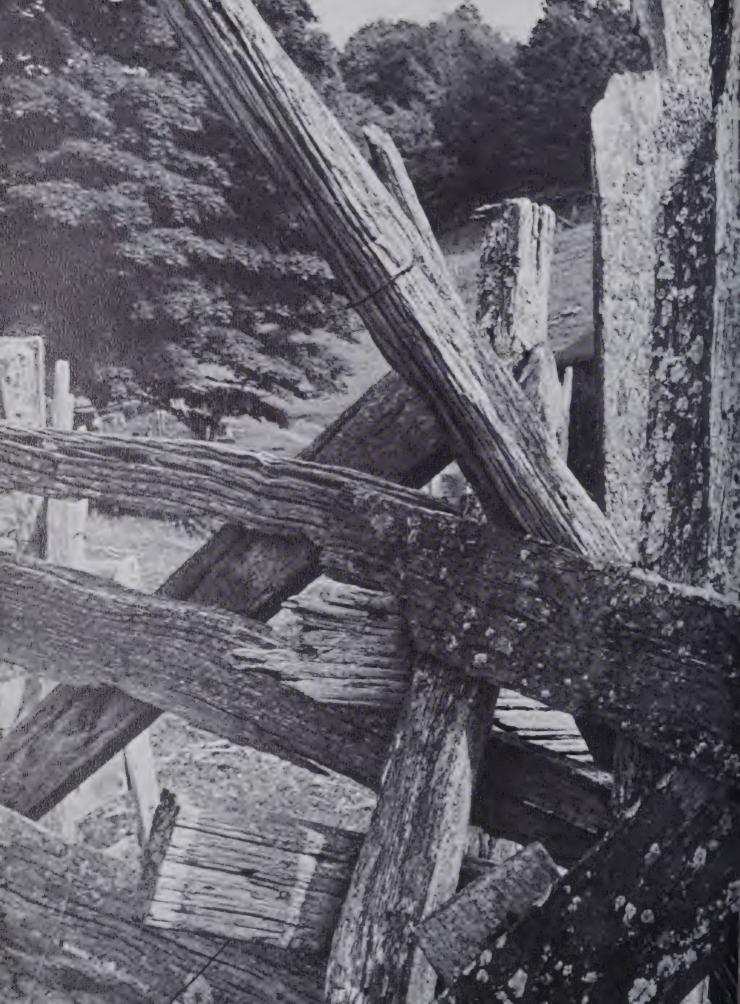
## 1973 . . . THE YEAR OF THE WILDCAT







The Wildcats had an all-round successful sports season this year. Among their most outstanding accomplishments were: The boys' capture of the Northwestern Conference basketball championship, and the girls' team getting second place in regular season play. Both basketball coaches received the Coach of the Year Award, and six players made all conference.







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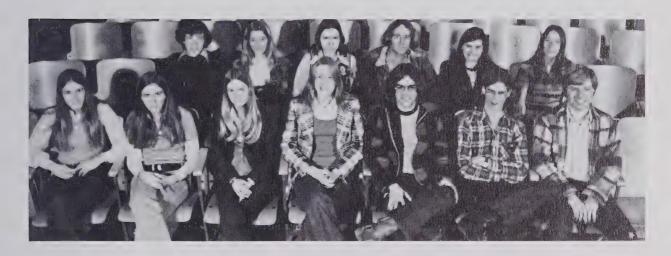
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Hi, Wildcats.

I am very proud of everyone in the school; you all are really something else, especially the girls! I'll never forget my favorite friends. I guess I am just kidding; however, everyone has something which makes Morganton High so much different to any other school. Don't be doubtful; you certainly did so much for all the A.F.S. students who have been living at Morganton. You also contribute to friendship and understanding among the people. You have done whatever I expected to find up here; therefore, I want you to feel satisfied because you did everything as well as my people could do it.

I'll remember forever the basketball games, especially our record, 17-3. Unfortunately we got beat a couple of times like when McDowell did, but everyone must remember they cheated of course. Also, Mrs. Kidd's class will be within my mind for the rest of my life; I think my head was smoking like everybody's head in her class. Many funnies things happened to me and Put, and I believe everybody will be suprised if Put doesn't say to me,

"What is this South American doing in here?"

I even understand the remarkable job of cheerleaders, the existence of pep rallies, the school spirit, and the spiritual significance of alma mater. I really think I began to act like a Wildcat at the end of the year. I also laughed and suffered together with you, so I feel like someone who always belonged to Morganton High School. During my last year, this school offered whatever someone hoped to find in a foreign land. I would like to return your kindness; so if you go to my country, don't hesitate to visit my family and meet my people. I'll be waiting for you all.

Thanks, Juan Carlos Sandoval









Dear Students of M.H.S.:

How are you? I am fine here in Riistavesi, Finland. Vesi means water and there is much of it here in this region called Savo. We were told during our two-day orientation session that Finland has 60,000 lakes. I live on one of them. Right now my family and I are at the summer cottage. We are living here during July and most of August because it is a beautiful summer and my father, the minister of Riistavesi, has a vacation during July.

My first week here I was unexpectedly and unfortunately homesick. When I awoke in the mornings it would take me a minute to figure out whether I was in an airplane seat over the Atlantic, a hard bed in a youth hostel in Copenhagen, a top bunk on a ship between Stockholm and Turku, or in a school outside Helsinki.

After exactly one week, the homesick feeling stopped and Eeva could betterunderstand my southern American English.

We have already been to the castle at Savonlinna where we saw an opera. I finally get to see some women dressed in national costume. I had expected that was what everyone would be wearing, but many things looked Americanized.

Eeva and I have been on picnics and a six-day bicycle trip. While she is learning more English, I am learning more about Finland, people, and myself.

Finland is a different world, just like the U.S. is a different world. Finland is a different world in that the sun goes down at 9:30 p.m. and a glow is left until the sun comes up again around 3:00 a.m. during the summer months. The Finnish eat at odd times of the day, and they have a tea and coffee time. They take flowers to the people they visit. Eeva told me that some people put candles on their Christmas trees.

In a few weeks, I will be coming home. I have grown to love and appreciate my family, my home, my school, and my town more as a result of being away.

Sandra Tuttle







Dear Students of M.H.S.:

I'm having a wonderful time here in Germany. I am living with the Karl-Heinz Nebel family in Con-

weiler, a village of 1,700 in the Black Forest region.

My German father, Papi, is vice-principal at a grammar school. He enjoys gardening and hiking. Mami, my German mother, is a housewife and she enjoys cooking and swimming. Bernd and Michael are my 15 year old twin brothers. They both excel at Germany's most popular sport, soccer. They also enjoy swimming, chess, reading, and ping pong. The youngest of the family, Claudia, age four, is a little spoiled.

Today I went to school with my brother. They attend the Hebel Gymnasium in Pforzheim, a city of 90,000, about 20 km from Conweiler. School begins at 7:45. The day consists of six 45 minute periods with eight minutes between each period. Also, after third period, there is a 20 minute break. During the break a man sells pretzels, sweet rolls, and crescent rolls to the students.

They usually go to a nearby park to walk and talk.

The students are very similar to those in America. Some are quiet, some studious, and some rowdy. They are all kind to me. They are friendly, humorous, and inquisitive. There is no dress code, boys have

long hair, and sandals are common.

Bernd and Michael take eleven courses, all of which are required. Because of the large number of courses, they don't have the same schedule everyday. I find their curriculum much more difficult than ours. Their courses include English, German, Latin, history, geography, religion, physics, biology, mathematics, art, and physical education. Students are graded on a one through five scale. One is superior and five is failing.

I'm looking forward to seeing all of you again this fall.

auf wiedersehen und viele Griisse aus Conweiler! Cleve Thayer



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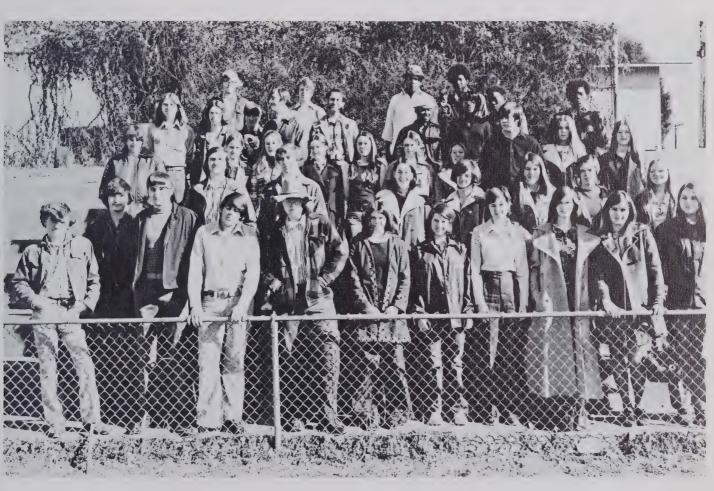


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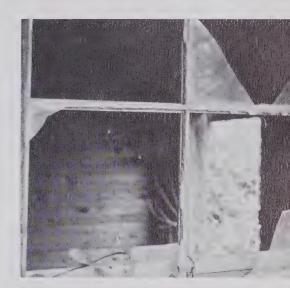


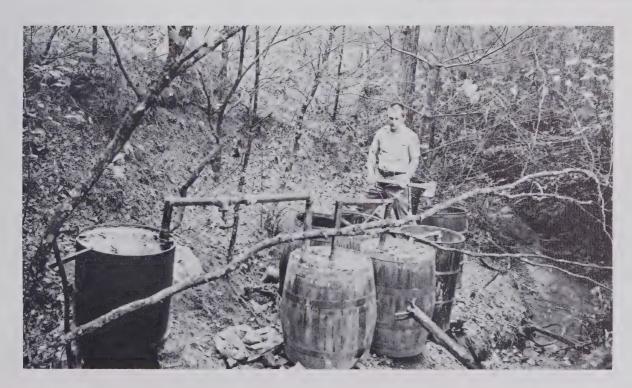


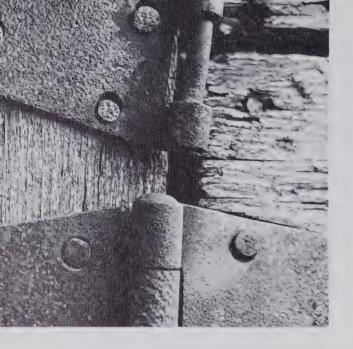


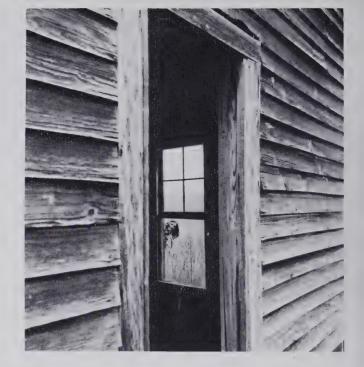
Well, old folks they sure are crazy
You're stopping to talk
And they callin' you lazy
When I get grown there'll be some changes made
There's just something wrong with folks these days
There'll be better times but I'm getting by with these . .
— Tom Rush





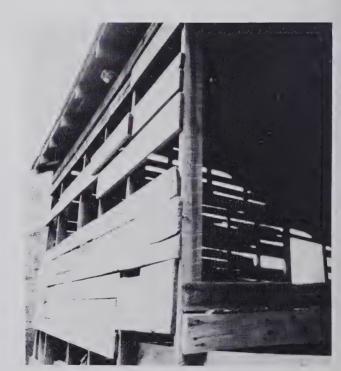






But dreamin' just comes natural,
Like the first breath from a baby,
Like sunshine feedin' daisies,
Like the love hidden deep in your heart.
— John Prine













Son, you ain't never seen yourself No crystal mirror can show it clear, Come over here instead Son, you ain't never eased yourself Until you laid it down in a river bed If you hear a lonesome drone It's as common as a stone And gets louder as the day grows dim That's the river hymn . . . . — Robbie Robertson



Yes, I know. I know it's true. You are wise, but I'm not you.

I am flame and lightning and the stars.

Let me burn in the night-time
In the springtime of my years.

I will not bear your pain of guilt,

Or wear your tears.

— David Ackles















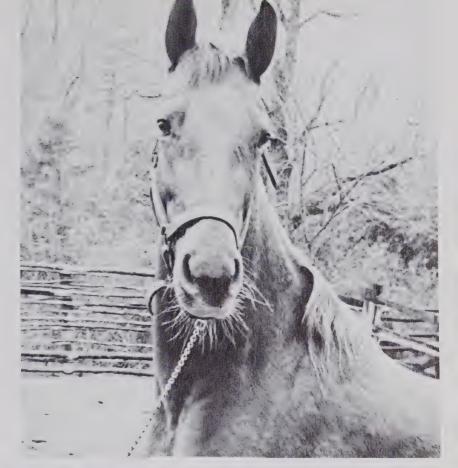
You've got to get up every mornin'
With a smile on your face and show the world
All the love in your heart.
Then people gonna treat you better.
You're gonna find, yes, you will,
That you're beautiful as you feel.

— Carole King



I went to the animal fair,
The birds and the bees were there . . .

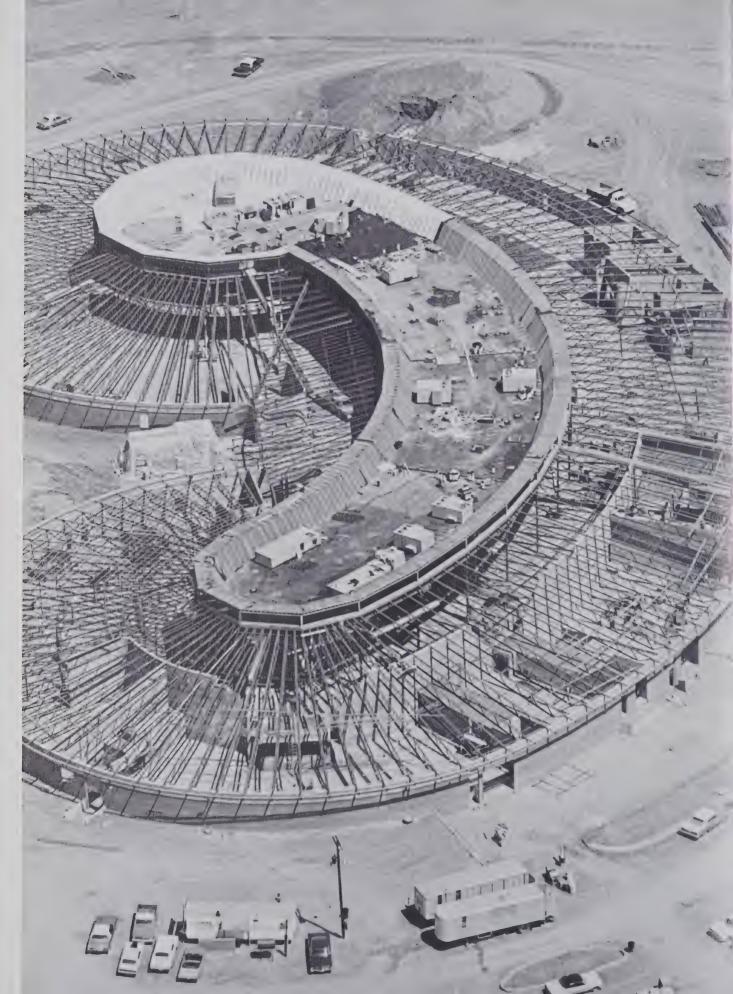




. . . By the light of the moon . . .



the big baboon was combing his auburn hair.







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